ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1904.

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The POST-DISPATCH

GREAT COLISEUM FILLED WITH JOYOUS THRONG AT POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVA.

Taking Home to Their Sick Mothera Basket of Good

TWO OVERCOME CARRIED FROM LINDELL BL. FIRE

Overheated Furnace in Fashiona Collision at Eleventh Street and ble Boarding House Starts Blaze Endangering Twenty Lives-Girl Confused, Losing Way, Rescued by Police.

ONE FALLS UNCONSCIOUS TELEPHONING ALARMS

Firemen Heeding Wife's Cries Find Husband on Stairway-Woman Carried From Hall and Others Led Through Smoke.

Two persons were rescued from fire by being carried from a burning building at 2946 and 395 Lindeil boulevard early Monday morning and several others were assisted out of danger by policemen and Franklin avenue at 12 o'clock Monday.

gan were completely overcome by the moke and Miss Tillie Heaton was partilme. Others were affected by the and dazed by their sudden awaken-

Mrs. Connaughten telephoned an alarm of fire before succumbing.

. iWilis L. Clanahan, a newspaper priter,

who was close to the scene, also telephoned an alarm just a minute later.

The fire started in the basement shortly after midnight, presumably from the furman G. Crosby at 1110 Franklin avenue, where she received medical attention. The naughton, who occupied a room in the rea-of the second floor with her sister. Miss Heaton, was awakened by the smoke which d her room. She ran into the hall and orted the fire to the fire department by

turned in an alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan occupied a room o

the second floor. Mrs. Morgan was awak-ened by cries of fire and quickly awakened Mr. Morgan and her daughter, Miss Baker, the stairs, up which the flames and smoke

were coming.

Mrs. Morgan and Miss Baker got out all Mrs. Morgan, finding that Mr. Mor ran did not follow them out of the build-

e and rescue him.

Iceman Young had just arrived. He

ded into the house and found Mr. Morlying on the stairway, about half
up, where he had been overcome by
moke and had fallen. He was carried
the open air, where he revived,
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The or four others were not able to the company out of the burning building or helped out by the firemen and There were 20 persons in all in the at the time. The firemen and the time. The firemen are to the second floor. Mrs. such to estimates the damage at from \$5000. The building is owned by F.

at \$60,000.

OAKLAND, Cai. Dec. 26.—Attorney J.
C. Campbell and John A. Benson are defendants in a suit filed in the Modoc County Superior Court by Mrs. Mellic Conklin of Berkeley to recover the title to lends valued at \$60,000. The property was mostly acquired, it is said, under iten land scrip issued by the government in exchange for lands of the Sierra forest reserve. One of the defendants named in the complaint is Thomas B. Minneapolis. Against lumber dealer of the defendants now living say Tree as anothing informal about the transaction and that the charges are based on an antanglement over the Joint tenancy of original owners.

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NINE HURT IN CRASH OF CARS ON CROSSING

Franklin Avenue Overturns Bellefontaine Car, Pinioning Passengers in Wreckage.

WOMAN ON PLATFORM IS THROWN TO PAVEMENT

Easton Avenue Car Strikes An other of Bellefontaine Line in Center Crushing Side-One Seriously Injured.

The fire was in the rooming house con-cucted by Mrs. Eva Connaughton at that address. Mrs. Connaughton and A. R. Mor-gan were completely overcome by the and the Bellefontaine car was north-bound The Bellefontaine car started across Easton avenue and the Easton avenue car crashed

> Mrs. Purcable was on the platform of the Bellefontaine car, about to alight, when the collision occurred. She was

other eight were also taken to the san Mrs. Purcable was later sent to h

smoke and fell to the floor. At about the same time the fire was discovered by Charles Lemair, manager of the Columbia Club, across the street. He turned in an alarm. DUKE OF SUFFOLK

Late Chicago Millionaire's Daughter and British Peer Married in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Miss Marguerite Hyde Leiter, the youngest daughter
of the late Levi Z. Leiter and Mrs. Mary
T. Carver Leiter of Chicago, was married
at noon today to Henry Molyntaux Paget Howard, nineteenth Earl of Suffolk and
Berkshire.
The ceremony was performed at the Leiter residence in this city, the Rev. Roland
Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating.
Only a family party witnessed the service. The bride was escorted by her brother, Joseph Leiter. Lionel Guest attended
the groom as best man.
The couple left later for New York, and
expect to sail for England next Wednesday.

BOY OVERCOME BY CHRISTMAS JOY

Delight Over Humble Friends, Brings on Attack of Heart

Failure to Lad.

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Connaughton estimates the damage at from R. Ries.

Ries.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The excitement of Christmas culminated in sorrow instead of Joy for 6-year-old Louis Simmons. The tended the furnace, has not been seen since the fire. The basement is filled with debris and there is a possibility that he may have perished, but he is thought to have gone away on a Christmas visit.

WOMAN SUES FOR LAND TITLE

Mrs. Mollie Conklin Seeks to Recover Property Valued at \$60,000.

The child's parents spent their Christmas is seen the first most unconscious. He was removed to the hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious and his case diagnosed as the would spare her further explation. The child's joy at the sight of his humble but to him gorgeous presents, the little stocking filled with sweets and popcorn and the tiny Christmas tree proved too much for him, and he was suddenly taken violently ill.

Feebly asking for the presents which Santa Claus sent him, the little boy was discovered in one corner of the room, almost unconscious. He was removed to the hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious and his case diagnosed as heart failure.

The child's parents spent their Christmas is sent the city Hospital at 9 o'clock Sunday hight. She was despondent over domestic affairs and believed that death by fire would spare her further explation.

The humband, who was in the yard in the rear of the Lawton home at the time, saw her standing near a window a mass of flames. He teld her to jump. She raised the window and leaped into his arms, bearing him to the ground. His clothing ignited and he suffered painful burns about the hands and wrists.

Mrs. Lawton was carried to the home of Mrs. Cora Euchanan, 1608 Carroll street, where she regained consciousness and asked if she would die. She remained consciousness and asked if she would die. She remained consciousness and asked if she would die.

ing with gasoline and set fire to it, at her

home, at noon Christmas Day and died in the City Hospital at 9 o'clock Sunday

ome. The other injured ones were able o continue on their several ways

TO EXPIATE SINS ZERO WEATHER COMING; HEAVY FALL OF SNOW SHE DIES BY FIRE AND MERCURY SURE

fall, and it is expected that Tuesday night

This snapshot, taken Monday morning, is only typical of hundreds of similar scenes around the

Mrs. Mary Lawton Saturated Clothing With Gasoline and Forecaster Predicts Severe Cold for Tuesday Night Preceded Ignited It. by Rain-Winter Storm is to Begin Tonight Mrs. Mary Lawton, 38 years old, o 1606A Carroll street, saturated her cloth

and Last Twenty-four Hours. The coldest weather of the season to the passed east along the southern Canadian present time is expected to reach St. Louis border, and the second and the entire central section of the tensity formed after it.

country by Tues It will be preceded we which the expected to be is expected to be-gin falling tonight and continue There is a proba bility that this snow will be very heavy

although no guess H. S. Dorsey, Who Became Rich in Coal Deal, Surprises His ventured by the Friends by Marriage. The temperature

tonight will go to H. S. Dorsey of Gillespie, Ill., who was the neighborhood of one of the chief figures in a coal bonanza street, tickets in hand, to be adm of 15 degrees; Tuesday it will continue to deal over in Illinois two years ago by they laughed and the utmost good call, and it is expected that Tuesday night which he and his brother, B. L. Dorsey of was given a cheer, and the police

FARMER DYING BESIDE TRACKS

John Kelly of Wentzville Dies

From His Injuries.

John Kelly, 45 years old, a farmer and contractor of Wentzville, Mo., died early Monday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, from Injuries received by being struck by a train.

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The conficual forecaster at 11 o'clock today, is:

"Threadening, with rain turning to anow to alght; mow Tuesday. Severe cold wave, wind shifting to high morths to enter to the feast. must have been a very homelast on the seen at the action of Wentzville, Mo., died early the northwest, where severe weather with much anow prevails.

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Things From the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Spirit of Good Cheer Reigns Scene Made Possible by Ge erous Gitts of Hundreds, Women, Children and Hor less Men Enter Hall of Fee ing and View White to Laden Tables and Enorm Tree Hung With Gifts, Awaiting Entrance of Se Claus.

WHAT IT REQUIRED TO FEED THE THOUSANDS AT COLL

There never was such a Christmas.

Santa Claus came to St. Louis in the very fullness of his great ger He came to the Coliseum at behest of the Post-Dispatch at 10 Hundreds of men and women were there to serve his guests, the

d heeded his invitation to bepresent at the great dinner and gift giv Never before had so many persons been present at the great C given by te generous people of St. Louis through the med At least one-third more children were there. Their happ larden of Childhood of the grim old building.

Fourteent street was crowded with them until one There were others there also, the nomeless men. T ity seas who would ave gon ungry and it not been for te filled Thirteenth street until not even the wagons loads to eat could pass through.

They were a jolly, patient lot, and while many of them ave, or a dinner for many a day, they stood and called " policemen guarding the door until the dinner hour. Then the wing of the building and ate turkey and mince pie to satiation

CHILDREN SHOUT WITH GLEE. When at 10:30 o'clock the great doors of the Coliseum swr hundreds swarmed into the building. Laughter and shouts of glee and wonderment filled the al

he rows of seats, crowding to the front that they might m inary entertainment, and from where they could view th They shouted again as they saw the long tables strete I'ney fairly raised the roof when the army of waiters began

Coliseum, where thousands of the city's deserving ones were guests of The Post-Dispatch and its from the kitchen with platters piled high with turkey, potato, and pies cut into generously large wedges, and or and jugs of steaming coffee, while the bands discoursed a It was a sight to warm the coldest heart into a glos the deserving poor of the city were to partake of a s children were to spend a day of joy and each carry away a

come to all with an abundance of Christmas cheer and the go to make the day one of universal plenty and of happ There were wan faces in plenty there and slender bodies of poverty. The sight of what had been provided turned

there was no face without a smile.

Mothers Come With Their Children Besides the children a noisy, joyous army of them, th

ing singly and in squads and regiments, enough to populate of hunger and descair lightened upon this Christman if transitory period of plenty.

As the crowd swelled and the bands played the very happiness. The clamor of glad voices rose like a deep-unused to sentiment who stood and surveyed it all felt unused to sentiment who stood and surveyed it all fel women with sweet eyes moist with emotion felt both go Could all who so generously contributed to make they would have felt that it is indeed better to give tha Through the eager, hungry throng of guests went the committee, ladies who had volunteered to welcome the members of the various committees who have aided in a from the oldest man there to the tinlest too but king the feast and the flow of

SO IS WEDDING members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in members of the various committees who have aided in the various committees where aided in the various committees where aided in the various committe rich as Croesus.

It was all very jolly, and the Christmas spirit was in sour heart he masked it well and faced the world smilin

Half Hundred Policemen Guar

The big policemen, of whom there were half a h vision of Sergt. Mahan, to guard and protect the i they would be to their very own. Before 9 o'clock the children, as the official forecast, as given out by the ocal forecaster at 11 o'clock today, is:

Alton. Ill., were both made rich, figured in joked back and forth. The same a romantic wedding in St. Louis Christman afternoon.

THOUSANDS TODAY PARTICIPA THE GREAT POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

red was "Dixle," and every male "kid" in the place began to whistle ne loked from the floor into the seats it was as a bank of flowers made of s of children, and s et against a ground work of black.

The child gazed at the great Christmas tree that filled the middle of the rearing its 50-feet of graceful green to the roof.

ree presented to the children the promise of great things. It was as yet a mystery, that was to bloom forth with the fruit of Christmas generosity magic wand of Santa Claus should touch it and make it alive. only the bands ceased playing and the voices of the children hushed with

sweet and clear the voice of a bugle rang out. The arc lights dimmed and is weet and clear the voice of a bugie rang out. The arc lights dimmed and jusk the tree bloomed into being, such fruit it bore! Dazzling colored electric lights, shining glass balls that iff thy flames of color, tinsel and strings of snow, glittering icicles, bags of nd nuts and poporor and, best of all, rare gifts for the children, bout its base, like fallen fruit in this orchard of children's joys, lay wonderful books, and jack knives and balls and caps and other things that men

Children Gaze a Moment in Silence. moment the sight was so stunning to the children that no sound was

it came with a roar like the beat of the surf upon a rocky coast, swelling ng in a cheer of glee and wonderment. Never had such a tree grown anyave in this Colleeum, the realm of Santa Claus; its stately top, 30 feet from and, was almost hidden in the dusk of the roof, and its beautiful branches

everal minutes the dinner guests looked their fill of the fair sight, then ights came forth again and the great building was flooded with radiance, a played lustily, but could not drown the shouts that rose and would no

RKEY BY THE TON REQUIRED TO FEED THE THOUSANDS

Found Staff Chefs at Coliseum Busy Preparing the itival Dinner in Quantities Beyond the Compreprehension of Ordinary Cooks.

There were 20 cooks at he great ranges in the east-he building at 6 o'clock.

ling with the white fog, crept | 30 gallons of coffee. It had been boiled windows of the Collseum before the first guest of the Christmas

of potato salad which had been prepared Sunday afternoon.

In other tubs the 75 gallons of cranberry sauce, which went with the 2300 pounds of turkey was placed. A woman with a spoon which held nearly half a pint stood by the tubs and served the sauce. Deftly and swiftly she placed a generous portion on each plate, the walters held out as they passed before her.

There were 420 of these busy waiters, and each one worked with the precision of a machine.

There was an endless procession of them filling from the kitchen to the tables and back again u ntil the last hungry soul was fed.

EXPLOSION WRECKS

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Dec. 26.-With the

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL COMMITTEE HEADS.

A. H. Frederick, Chairman of Executive Committee. Festus J. Wade, President Mercantile Trust Co.

Chairman of Finance Committee. A. R. Faust, Manager Faust Restaurant, Chairman of Dinner Committee.

P. M. Hanson, Chairman Basket Committee. J. F. Coyle, of Coyle & Sargent, Chairman of Police Committee.

Thomas Couch, Chairman of Tree Committee.

Robert J. Parvin, Manager of Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Chairman of Gift Committee

W. H. McClain, Manager Provident Association, Chairman Table Committee.

P. Short, Manager Olympic Theater. Chairman of Stage Committee.

R. O. Bolt, of Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Manager of Music Committee.

Edward Devoy, of Devoy-Feurborn Coal Co., Chairman of Hall Committee. Maj. A. E. Kimball of the Salvation Army, J. J. Mauntell, St. Vincent de Paul Society,

A. Robi, Manager Jewish Relief Association, E. McGinnis, Manager of the Watts Settlement, Alfred Roth of the Roth Grocery Co.,

Chairman of Supplies Committee. William Randolph, Ticket Committee

Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, Chairman Reception Committee. Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, Chairman Committee on Decoration.

Mrs. Louis Marian McCall. Chairman Committee on Table Decoration

until the hungry hordes were seated. Clean zinc wash tubs held the 40 bushels of potato salad which had been prepared HUGE PINE FROM THE **OZARKS CROWNED ALL**

Center of the Picture at Festival Dinner was a Christmas Tree Which for Size, Beauty and Ornaments Eclipsed Any Tree on Former Like Occasions.

The Christmas tree, which was the center of the picture, scenically and sentimentally, and round which everything else revolved, attained fully the dignity of its. It was wired for the vari-colored electric lights by Loby Dillege and Mr. Smith of the

Charity

Committee.

of the first to arrive in the foyer of the irroquois.

"Some already had fallen to the floor. There were piling up on them in their effort to escape. Seizing a woman, Capt. Elennin dragged her to a place of safety. Then he went back, edged along the wall and rescued a chorus girl. He was thrown down and trampled on, but he returned to help carry another woman out. He made three more trips into the theater, brought out a child apparently dead, found his sisterin-law hysterical and took her to the Schiller building and came back, but was accluded from the fire lines by the police."

HAMILTON HOTEL AND APARTMENTS. two rooms and upward, with furnished flats adjoining hotel.

Special to the Post-Dispate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Since Sept. 1 100 engagements have been announced of young couples living on 117th street, between Madison and Lenox avenues. They call it "Cupid" street now. Seven announcements were made yesterday, and it is reported that as many more will be made during the remainder of the week.

FATALLY WOUNDS BYSTANDER

ROMANCE, Mo., Dec. M.—Everett Gilland, a farmer, while resisting arrest, yesterday, shot at Joda Wilson, a constable. The shot fatally wounded Robert Lants, a by-stander, and then Wilson drew his revolver and instantly killed Gilland. Wilson has surrendered to the sheriff.

Festival accounts. Claus Pharmacy, List No. 1893. While Demanding to See His Divorced Wife, He Became In-

DEADLY FIGHT FOLLOWED COMPLAINT BY RELATIVES

Marshal Ending in Death.

Hostility Between Officer and His Victim Had Existed Since Arrest Because of Keeping Saloon Open-Inquest Is Tuesday.

The tragedy with which Christmas day was ushered in at Webster Groves is the absorbing topic in that fashionable suburb of St. Louis.

It is probable that the inquest, to be held in St. Louis Tuesday, will be attended by the largest number of Webster Groves people which has heard testimony before a coroner since the inquiry following the murder of Bertram Atwater, a Chicago newspaper man, on his way to visit his

icee, ine years ago. The tragedy, in which C. C. Lee, a former saloonkeeper in Webster Groves, was killed by City Marshal Edward B. Nace, a former St. Louis policeman, was preceded, according to Nace and other witnesses, by a desing to Nace and other witnesses, by a despectate struggle. Lee firing at Nace three times while the officer was attempting to arrest him, and the officer firing the fatal shot when Lee was making an effort to fire again while on the ground with Lee

According to stories told in Webster Groves Monday, Lee has been a trouble-maker in Webster Groves for several years, and has held a grudge against Nace since Nace arrested him for violation of the Sunday saloon law eight years ago. Since then BIG POWDER PLANT

As a tree it was the peer of the trees which have been the center of the seene at previous Post-Dispatch Christmas the hand to the content of the seene at previous Post-Dispatch Christmas trees had been the center of the seene at previous Post-Dispatch Christmas trees had been to cident in Nova Scotia—

Halifax Is Shaken.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 25.—Several lives (complete the post-Dispatch the post-Dispatch Christman of the tree committee, or post-Dispatch Christman of the will be seened been up to protect that it and the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the seement in the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the seement in the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the seement in the seement in the seement in the miles from here. Buildings in Halifar it and which the seement in Lee has been arrested numerous times. Last summer Lee's wife, a daughter of Christopher Schmidt, applied for a divorce

veteran Union soldier under shom the latter control of the spreading branches. Some of these were furnished by all of the spreading branches. Some of these were furnished by all of the spreading branches. Some of these were furnished by all of the spreading branches. Some of these were furnished by all of the spreading branches. Some of these were furnished to the spreading branches. Some of these were furnished to the spreading branches. Some of the spreading branches. Som

age in his Christmas sermen at the Church of the Messian not only supported the doctrine preached by Dr. Lyman Abbott, which has recently come in for renewed attention, but advanced doubts as to the virgin birth of the Savior. After refering to the traditions of Christmas he said in part:

"I propose this morning to turn away from the ordinary conception of Unristmas and speak of something which I believe to be deeper, higher, wider and more divine. Every birth is a divine birth; every mother is a Madonna. If you think of it a moment you will notice that the deepest, highest, most universal fact in the universe is that of sex; and as life evoives and grows to its higher forms and expressions this fact is emphasized more and more.

Persons having in their possession lists of contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival are requested to send them in to the office of the Post-Dispatch, as we desire to give proper acknowledgment to all contributors and close the

U. G. L. J. A. N. and C. volved in Fight With Town G. H. Holy G., another. Still another M. G. Cash N. B. Kedian A. H. S., cash

Rudolph Lunberg, Manager Columbia Brewing Co., List

No. 1539. Z. W. Tinker.
R. Landers
H. K. Linge
Otto Peterson
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J. H. Kreher
Chas. Graber

Great Banquet Hall of World's Fair Concession to Be Thus Replaced.

The dispute between the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company and the Tyrolean Alps concession has been amicably settled without resort to legal proceedings, and it is said on good authority that the Alps will remain on its present site long after the last exhibit palace of the "Ivory City" has felt the dismantling hand of the

The dispute, which arose over a bill the The dispute, which arose over a bill the Alps company owed the Exposition for heat, light and water furnished during the Fair, threatened to play havoc with the plan for a permanent Alps in St. Louis, and finally resulted in the resignation of Adolphus Busch, one of the owners of the

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the Alps company has agreed to pay
about \$20,000 instead of \$75,000 as originally demanded by the Exposition company.

A check for the \$20,000 will be sent the
Exposition company some time this week,
according to Mr. Busch.

The plan for the permanent Alps includes the change of the banquet hali
into a summer theater and other alterations that will tend to beautify the interior of the grounds.

It is thought that everything will be
in readiness for opening early in the
spring.

The Alps is built on the Catlin tract
and if necessary the company will apply
to the municipal assembly far authority
to the municipal assembly far authority
continue its existence on the present
site.

site.

Adolphus Busch will be one of the stockholders and will probably be chosen president of the permanent company.

HEADACHES FROM COLDS.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Take a Glass

Of Borden's Maited Milk hot before retaining, if you do not sleep well, and you will be more than pleased with the result.

Makes its inaugural trip JANUARY 9th, via NASHVILLE, CHATTA-NOOGA, ATLANTA, MACON and JACKSONVILLE to ST. AUGUS-

Through sleeping, dining and observation cars. Leaves St. Louis daily at 4:00 p m., arriving at Jacksonville 7:50, St. Augustine 9:00 p. m. next day.

J. E. DAVENPORT,

Division Passenger Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO

AMUSEMENTS.

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First Concert EVENING, December 26

"THE MESSIAH

CHORUS OF 300. FOUR EMINENT SOLDISTS | KELSEY, SOPTANO, Alto.

on Sale at the Odeon on the day of Monday, December 26th.

CENTURY -MAT -TEDAY

Kirke LaShelle's Production of Owen Wister's American Romane THE VIRGINIAN. With Dustin Farmum. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Wed. Mat., Special Prices, 50c to \$1. WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, JANUARY 1st. Mats. Wed. and Sat. and Special Mat. Mon. IN RED FEATHER.

CRAWFORD 14th st. & Locust. Prices CHRISTMAS MATINER, TODAT.

"THE CHARITY NURSE."

Play That Appeals to Every Woman.
25c—Mats. Tues. Thurs., Sat.—25c.

"The Village Parson."

IMPERIAL TONIGHT - Best Seats 500 SHADOWS & GREAT CITY

HAGENBECK'S Trained Animal Leonard Av. and Olive St. DAILY FROM 1 P. M. TO 10 P. M. Admission 25c. Children 15c

ODEON STOCK COMPANY GREAT RACE PLAY.

THE SUBURBAN Moder Mates, 20c to \$1 Wed. and Sat. Mates, 20c. beyonder treater office at Bollbars.

HAVLIN'S fee the Best Shows to MOTINEE CLIFFPY OF WOW HER

STAR THEATER. HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE OLYMPIC -MAT TIBOAY Tonight and All Week, Including Wed, and Fat. Matinees, Liebler & Co., Managers. ELEANOR ROBSON

MERELY MARY ANN
By Israel Zangwill,
Prices: Soc. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

SEATS THURSDAY For eight NEXT WEEK MANSFIELD

GARRICK MISS ADA OPENS TONIGHT REHAM

MR. CHARLES RICHMAN The Taming of the Shrew

CRAND MATINEE TODAY. MATINEES WED, AND SAT. PEEBLESS KELLAR

COLUMBIA

ELIMINATE ENOUGH TO SAVE PEABODY

CHRISTMAS COSTS CHICAGO MILLIONS

Colorado Republicans Announce Big Merchants Place Amount Paid Plan Which Many in State for Presents and Celebration

DENVER. Colo., Dec. 28.—The Republican state committee plan to save Peabody as governor has been announced, and already mass metings are being amounced throughout the state to protest yer what the supporters of Alva Adms, who received 16,000 plurality for tovernor, call a "nigh-handed outrage."

The plan, as now announced, is to have be state assembly appoint a special conest committee of from nine to twelve nembers, who will take up the evidence of fraud in the recent election and gower it. When sufficient testions has een heard, the vote in enough precincts iii be thrown out to give Peabody 8000 plurality.

The rule to be observed by the contest committee will be similar to that adoption to the sufficient testion in the party workers, it will be submitted to the legislature der the party whip.

Wagon Causes Woman's Death.

Steamship Movements.

YORK, Dec. 25.—Arrived: St. Louis, impton. Plymouth and Cherbourg: Patricia, rg. Dover and Boulogne: Princess Irea,

at \$22,075,000. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Proprietors of Chi-Christmas to the citizens there at \$22,075,

agon Causes Woman's Death.

Fannie Dubis by, 52 years old, of North Eighth at it is dead from inreceived Sunday when she was run
by a horse and wagon driven by
chth street and Franklin avenue,
is under arrest accused of reckless
Mrs. Dubinsky became confused sing the street, and in trying to
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Timothy Biel, aged 22, who refused to give his address to the police, was cut in the face and head by an unidentified negro at efferson and Laclede avenues Sunday night because he objected to language which the negro used in the presence of Biel's wife. After doing the cytting the negro ran away before the police arrived.

Rapid Growth of St. Louis Puts Severe Strain Upon City's Theatrical Capacity



How rapidly St. Louis is growing and most constantly in rehearsal. They prac ove for amusement are plainly shown in

Odeon has been made a regular plant with the Pickwick, at Jefferson and Wash-lington avenues, has been impressed into without warning. The Olympic is doing double serselling tickets for the regular performances at the Olympic and the other for the floor seats—the Olympic, Garrick and Cenpatrons of the German stock company tury; one theater which charges \$1 for -patrons of the German stock company tury; which plays at the Olympic every Sun-

day night.
Last week the Olympic and the Century were worked day and night. At the Cen-patrons of the German stock company the theater every afternoon to rehearse Mr. Edeson's new play, "Strongheart," Mr. Edeson's new play, "Strongheart," and at such times as "The Maid and the Mummy" needed the theater in the afternoon for rehearsal, Mr. Edeson and his

There are twelve regular theaters runaoon for rehearsal, Mr. Edeson and his troupe went down to the Olympic, where the "Sergeant Kitty" rehearsals were gregate seating capacity is 17,000, and the

ed After a Fight.

HIS YELLS CAUSED

what zest has been given the community tice by day and perform by night. In the bye for amusement are plainly shown in the severe strain put upon the theatrical capacity of the city this winter.

For the first time in years there is not an idle theater in St. Louis, though the step into the shoes of the principals at a with the strain of the shoes of the principals at a new with the strain of the shoes of the principals at a new that the strain of the shoes of the principals at a new that the strain of the shoes of the principals at a new that the strain of the shoes of the principals at a new that the strain of the shoes of the principals at a new that the strain of the shoes of the principals at a new that the strain of the shoes of the benefit of the benefit of the shoes of the benefit of the benefit of the shoes of the benefit of the benefit of the shoes of the benefit of the benefit of the shoes of the shoes of the benefit of the benefit of the shoes new Garrick has entered the field and the Odeon has been made a regular playhouse. like all humankind, are subject to physical ailments which can incapacitate them

It may surprise many street in the city has now three firsting tickets for the regular performlast theaters which charge \$1.50 for lower lower floor seats-the Grand Opera House: three popular-price theaters where dramas are played—the Imperial, Havlin's and the Crawford; three vaudeville theaters—the Columbia, Star and Globe, of which one, the Columbia charges 75 cents for lower floor seats; and two stock companies— the Odeon Stock company and the Ger-

withdrawn to give him time.

It is perhaps unknown to many theater goers that musical companies are alsome \$7000 every day to see the play.

Two Negro Highwaymen Chased Through Streets and Arrest-Otto Bantz, employed at 4404 West Pine boulevard, refused to "stand for" being

obbed of his watch and chain by two negroes at Fourteenth and Market streets at :30 o'clock Monday morning. At first Bantz could not help himself, and the negroes, one holding him and the other obbing him, got away with the jewelry.

Bantz velled while they worked, and doesn't know who he was, and the ponce doesn't know who he was, and the ponce did not find out. The highwaymen did not walt to investigate. They began to run, Bantz and the stranger chased them east, still yelling, for one block, came upon them, and, in a four-handed struggle, recovered the watch and a part of the chain before the negroes broke away again. Bantz stuffed the recovered property in his pocket, and, still yelling, took up the pursuit again. The highwaymen ran east to Twelfth street and then turned north toward Chest-nut street. It was a mistake on their part, for at Chestuut street they were met by two policemen, whom Bantz's yells had attracted. The other piece of Bantz's who chain was found in possession of one of the negroes, and both were taken to one of the negroes are their than the patch and to have the committees continued and instructed to prepare a definite plan that the churches joining the federation shall prepared.

The Bantz with the patch are the crawford are enjoying it theroughly restricted to the general transmitted to the patch and to have the committe

steal an over-oat and satchel belonging to steal an over-oat and satchel belonging to C. F. Dempsey at the Lindell Hotel, where Dempsey was a guest. Dempsey thought Dunn was a porter at the hotel and gave him his coat and satchel to carry upstairs, it is said. Dunn was noticed by P. J. McDonnell, a porter at the hotel, who asked him where he was going. In reply, McDonnell says Dunn offered to divide the plunder with my When McDonnell refused Dunn ... but was pursued by McDonnell, who turned the fugitive over to the police.

Union Elects Officers. Union Elects Ufficers.

At a meeting of the Central Trades and abor Union Sunday the following officers ere elected: E. M. McCullen, president; filliam C. Eagers, vice-president; David reving, secretary; J. V. Schwartz, finan-el secretary; A. Buthe, treasurer; C. Alecht, sergeant-at-arms. The trustees eted were G. Wacherly and A. Eckerly, he union indersed a petition signed by 0 members asking Gov. Docker; to parn Fred Northway, who was sentenced in it for five years on a charge of attempts to blow up a portion of the Transit mpany tracks with dynamite.

Death at Southern Hotel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Official announce

rian system."

The plan of federation, if carried out, would bring into one organization the stranger came upon the scene. Bantz two millon or more members of the doesn't know who he was, and the police

four additional representatives for each ad-

On this basis the Presbyterian Church (North), with its 1,090,906 members, would have 24 representatives in the council; the Presbyterian Church (South) and the Ger-Presbyterian Church (South) and the German Reformed churches would have eight frepresentatives each and of the other bodies officially represented at the Pittsburg meeting the Dutch Reformed, the Reformed Presbyterian General Synod, the United Presbyterian and the Cumbertand United Presbyterian and the Cumberland Presbyterian would have four rupresentatives each, making in all a membership of 56 in the council. Other Presbyterian bodies believed likely to join include the Christian Reformed, the Associate Reformed Synod of the South, the Reformed Presbyterian Christian Reformed Presbyterian Church Synod and the Welch Caivinistic, which would add four repre-sentatives each to the council. It is provided in the plan of federa-tion that the council shall have power to deal with differences which may arise

"THE VIRGINIAN

Nothing Else So Compellingly In-teresting Has Come This Season.

"The Virginian" is the mpelling play seen in St. Louis this nce strains forward, sets its jaws an reathes through its ears.

The play was seen by a St. Louis audience for the first time last night, when i opened before a big house at the Century Thoater. The piece is in four scenes. The first shows the christening at Uncle Hewey's, where the Virginian and Honey Wiggins shuffled the bables. The second shows Judge Henry's ranch near Medicine Bow, Wyo. The third reveals the famous Hole-in-the-Wall of the Teton mountains. In the fourth we see Medicine Bow itself. "The Virginian" of the book is a story of 10.000. "The Virginian" of the stage is not that, but it is a good play, and at times it is a powerful play. It breathes the spirit of the West as nothing else on the stage has done it. It is not entirely satisfying to the admirer of the book, but this is be-cause one forgets that, while the book story may range far and wide as it will. the stage story must have its limitations to make it a practicable play.

Thus it is that at the Century we see "The Virginian" in the concrete. The love story in which the principals are the Virginian and Molly Wood is nicely preserved, though the Vermont side of it is almost eliminated. The feud between the Vir-ginian and Trampas is all there but the poker game. The undoing of Steve is there.

even to the hanging.

The final scene and line in the play are like thunderholts of power. The Virginlan kills Trampas in a duel on the stage. The waiting bride-elect rushes out of the hotel and, seeing it Trampas dead, throws herself into the Virginian's arms and exclaims:

herself into the Virginian's arms and exclaims:

"Thank God!"

This wonderful graphic story-play would be depressing but for the excellent comedy in it. The cow-puncher, friends of the Virginian are a show in themselves. They are a new type to the stage, and they illumine with humor the dark mass of the play until one carries away none but pleasant memories.

Dustin Farnum is the Virginian. A fine, big, handsome chap he is. In his great chaps, flapping sombrero, belt and six-shooter, and with the stiff stride of a man who lives on a "hoss," he is as picturesque a stage figure as St. Louis has seen in many seasons.

who lives on a "noss," he is as picturesque a stage figure as St. Louis has seen in many seasons.

Mr. Farnum's Virginian is a new and valuable stage creation. It brings him out of obscurity, it shows strength in repression. It is hardly possible to pay him a better compliment than to say that he fits the man of our imagination, and that is doing much, for we are mighty particular about this Virginian.

Good acting is thicker than guns in this Western drama. Miss Helen Holmes does much of it in the character of Molly Wood. Frank Monroe's Honey Wiggin is immensely good. Among the rougher characters it is only equalled by the Tampas of Frank Campeau, whose work is as strong as steel. The Steve of Guy Bates Post is another excellent work, and the Baldy of Frank Nelson is worthly to stand beside Honey Wiggin.

Nobody who voted for Roosevelt should miss "The Virginian."

"Shadows of a Great City," a favorite with St. Louis patrons of popular-priced drama, began a week's engagement at the Imperial Theater yesterday afternoon and is giving two performances daily. The play is as rich in entertainment as ever, and the Christmas day audiences were enthusiastic.

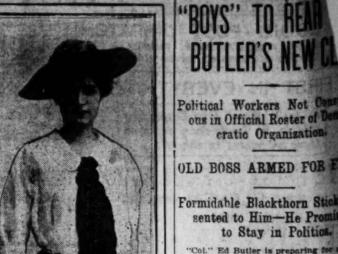
Cemetery.

Mr. Hollweg was 78 years old and had been confined to his bed by illness until November. His home at one time was the property of Gen. U. S. Grant.

He was a member of the fire department at the time of the great Southern Hotel fire in 1877 and helped in the rescue of persons from the burning hossielry.

He engaged throughout his life in the planing mill business and during the Civil war was in charge of the government gunboat yards at St. Louis. He came to St. Louis when 13 years old from Bavaria. A widow and six children survive him.

Negro Stabbed Motorman. It. Felker of 28 South Compton avent morman on the Market street line. it was riding on the front platform as is said that without provocation he is said that without provocation he is long knife and cut Felker about face. Felker was unable to protect self until he brought the car to a when the negro jumped from the car ran. The police later arrested him on scription and he was identified by her.



HELEN HOLMER AS MOLL WOOD IN "The Winginian."

MINNESOTA VOTERS

ABOLISH GRANDJURY

Vote at General Election Makes New Legislation Mandatory

From State Assembly.

of the canvass of the vote of Minnesota, it was ascertained today that the consti-tutional amendment abolishing the grand-

jury system was carried by 121,000 major-

ity. By this amendment the state legislature is directed to enact laws abolishing the grandjury. The question before the legislature is mandatory, and after the passage of the act it will not be possible to

very day than it has homes.

OLD BOSS ARMED FOR FI Formidable Blackthorn Stick sented to Him-He Pror

cratic Organization.

to Stay in Politics.

uit politics, but that recent de caused him to change his mind and was back in the game and from he intended to become more act in the Twelfth congressional distr The political followers of the a wealthy saddle manufacturer and relative by marriage of "Col." Butlet has been an active Democrat for yes Colin M. Selph, vice-president of the club, was beaten for re-election to the lature on the Democratic ticket las Selph presided over the convention nominated Congressman Ernest E. We the Twelfth congressman Ernest E. We the Twelfth congressman Briest E. We the Twelfth congressman lives in for the Exposition management lives in the Twenty-eighth Ward. Therris, treasurer of the new club formerly a member of the board of ton commissioners. Len Thornhill is

passage of the act it will not be possible to indict under suspicion unless contributory evidence is at hand to warrant the prosecuting attorney to take action. It has been held in this state, as well as in others, that the grandjury system has been a mere farce and that the evidence presented to the grandjury has been the evidence of the prosecuting attorney and that the grandjury might as well have been

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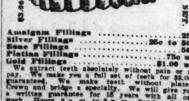
Home Cares From Her Husband By using the Wants to find

A Postal Will Bring One

Wife Keeps

Of the 200 applicants whose ituation ads will appear in the reat Sunday Post - Dispatch





The Crown Dental Parlor

BIG FOUR

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Official announcement is expected this week of the details of the plan whereby it is hoped to bring all the religious bodies of the United States having a Presbyterian form of government into one organization, which, while not providing organic union, shall afford a basis for co-operative work that has not before existed. The plan provides for the organization of a "federal council of the reformed churches in the United States of America and America and States of the reformed churches in the United States of America holding the Presbyte-

ditional 200,600 communicants.

to deal with differences which may arise among the several churches of the federation in regard to matters within the jurisdiction of the council, which the constituted agences of the church constituted agences of the church constituted agences unable to settle and

UGH! UGH!! UGH!!!

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

Verse and Humor

The Day After.

We tackled back and neck and wing Without a quirk;

And, oh, with what supreme delight,

And how we fell upon that feast, And never once refrained or ceased,

Of rapture bright. And, oh, the gravy! Rich as cream

And, ah, the pie-the fragrant mince;

And biscuits! Nothing like them since Boyhood's delight!

leadachy, weary, worn and pale,

An Impossible Santa Claus.

the cord is, as unto the man the woman. so is the smile of Santa Claus to the gen-

He hath not an inch of wholesome fat Upon his carious ribs.

In the whole realm of fiction there is

known but one fat villain. That is the wicked old Count in Wilkie Collins' "The Woman in White." Acerbity and gener-

A Strong Probability.

"Christmas comes but once a yea Is supposed to be a joke. If 'twere oftener, I fear Many a watch would go in soak.

We take, with sighs,

And browned just right.

And how each heart, or tum, at least,

And then the dressing! 'Twas a dream

guess we didn't do a thing

What ecstasy with every bite,

To Mr. Turk!

Above that bird.

Seen, but not heard!

AST IN EVERYTHING."

20,000 More Post-Dispatches sold in St. Louis every day than there are homes in the city

VERAGE CIRCULATION FIRST ELEVEN MONTHS

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPP

he trips not in a triple holiday does well.

ses \$3,000,000 a day when there is a great fog.

ey is greatly missed. Shaw's is not the only "jackass load." The secre-

war has to be secretary for "the colonies." the Bombay district of India this year there have been

60 deaths from yellow fever; not one in the United Our speciality is railway accidents.

THE FOOLERY OF SCIENCE.

of. Charles H. Reeber of the University of California claims re invented a "logic machine," which will help people to

de who habitually get lost between the major premise conclusion may welcome this machine, and it will save

Science would be dreary indeed if it were not for the foolery n it. But it is a pity that scientific men resort to such solemn dodges to relieve their weary spirits. Rev. C. L. Dodgson, where he grew tired of solving mathematical problems, wrote "Alice in Wonderland." He meant it for foolery, but it turned out to be greater than all his achievements in the calculus. A nonsense rhyme is better than a logic machine. And a joke straight from the heart of the lecturer will go farther and live longer than the best machine-made story of the most sensational professor. A man who cannot, on occasion, make foolery that is not foolish is not wise enough to see very far into the truth of things.

Christmas this year was characterized by the full measure of the Christmas spirit. The day was generally observed by giving and receiving the good things of life. Children of all

giving and receiving the good things of life. Children of all ages had the pleasure of receiving abundantly, while the givers had the happiness which belongs to them. Works of mercy and charity were more numerous and extensive than usual. The Post-Dispatch Christmas tree and dinner at the Coliseum were enjoyed by thousands of men, women and children, and by the cheerful givers who were spectators of the scene. Santa Claus delighted the little ones who regarded the Christmas tree with its decorations and tempting burden of good things

All in all the works of the day proceeded from the spirit of peace and good will, and will live as a helpful memory with

A GROWING VEGETABLE EATING HABIT.

The American people are not becoming vegetarians but there is less meat and more vegetable food consumed than a half-

In 1880 we consumed 920 dozen eggs for each 100 persons In 1903 the consumption was 1700 dozen. That is, the per capita consumption is 17 dozen. In 1850 we ate 4.30 bushels of wheat a piece. Now it is 6.23 bushels. Most of the increas no doubt is in breakfast foods. The consumption of oats in various forms has increased fourfold in 40 years.

Meanwhile the consumption of meat has fallen off 36

It is an interesting speculation, what moral effect a vegetable diet has upon a race. The Japanese live mainly upon rice. But whether their amiability and courage are cause or effect of their food habit is a question not easy to answer.

THE BIBLE IN JAPAN.

The agent of the American Bible Society in Japan reports that he had distributed 32,000 Testaments among the soldiers. He quotes an applicant in the field, who writes him that the

This is interesting because every scrap of real informatio bout the Japanese is interesting.

But it is easy to mistake this eagerness to inquire into an alien religion. Lafcadio Hearn, who studied the Japanese 20

ears, confessed just before he died that he did not understand the controlling traits of their character. The Oriental mind is not read at a glance. The archbishop

tationed in China by the Greek church told that in 30 years had made one convert. But he added reflectively: "I'm not sure of him."

The Japanese are curious about everything. Is it wonderful that in their leisure moments in the hospitals they should study the religion of the West?

However that may be, one thing is certain: The Japanese mind is quite as profound, subtle and sincere as the European or American. And he will not accept any new thing until he is sure that it is not only good, but good for him. We must get rid of the crude notion that the Oriental is a heathen who must elled to accept our ways if we cannot persuade him accepted our merchandise and our battleships. If h lly well of our religion he will take that too. Bu

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THRIFTY DIRECTORS.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten.

It has been claimed by a very well known attorney that Johnson's conduct was infamous and libelous, because he charged in his petition the fraudulent acts of the St. Louis Transit Company's directors in the merger with the United Railways Co., and that the action of the directors was collusive and fraudulent.

In the swdrn testimony of all these directors, already given before the special commissioner, they admitted that each director and officer of the St. Louis Transit Company was at the same time a director and officer of the United Railways Company, and that they consented as directors of the St. Louis Transit Company was at the same time a director and officer of the United Railways Company, one director, who held one share of Transit Company stock, admitted that he was allotted \$100,000 subscription in the Brown Bros. syndicate. Another Transit Company director, holding five shares, was allotted \$20,000 in the purchasing syndicate, and another director, who held twenty-one shares of Transit Company stock, worth some \$200, (i. e., \$10 per share) was allotted \$100,000 in the purchasing syndicate, and another director, who held twenty-one shares of Transit Company stock, worth some \$200, (i. e., \$10 per share) was allotted \$100,000 in the new purchasing syndicate headed by Brown Bros.

These facts, sworn to by the directors themselves, show very plainly what good ground there was in the charges made by Johnson, and there is no doubt that when all the directors have been examined the same double dealings will be shown. Evidently New York is not the only city where "Frenzied Finance" is practiced and is fashionable. What will our courts do? Will our new circuit attorney investigate.

T. P. MILLER.

OBJECTS TO LAWSON TURNING STATE'S EVIDENCE.

ADVICE TO A LOVER.

SUBURBANITES HUNGER FOR GOOD TRAIN SERVICE.

the conclusion may welcome this machine, and it will save deal of humbug of all kinds.

The Post-Dispatch is certainly doing a great work in feeding the hungry children on Christmas. When they get hungry children on Christmas. When they cannot hungry children on Christmas, when they cannot

- F. B. W .- See answers of Dec. 23.
- P.-Exact date of Christ's birth is unknown.
- -United States males, 39,959,242; females, 37,244,145.

MRS. C. R.-Mail leaves San Francisco for Manila once a And, oh, the pudding and the sauce

JOHN W. SMALL.—Knabenshue succeeded in navigating he Baldwin airship at the World's Fair. L.—A dentist can clean teeth better than any one else. If today—ah, that's another tale! We cannot rise.

SUBSCRIBER TO FUND.—If you or any other contributor to the Firemen's Educational Fund will call at the Post-Dispatch editorial department, you can get full information concerning its application and disbursements.

Two shall be born the whole wide world apart And speak in different longues and have no thought Each of the other's being and no heed; And these e'er unknown seas to unknown lands Shall cross, escaping wreck. Setying death And all unconsciously shape every act. And bend each wandering step to this one end-That one day out of darkness, they shall meet And read life's meaning in each other's eye. And two shall walk some narrow way of his Ro nearly side by side, that should one turn Ever so little space to left or right. They needs must stand acknowledged face to face. And yet, with wisitul eyes that hever meet, With grouping hands that never clasp, and lips Calling in van to ears that never best. They seek such other all their weary days. And die umantished—and this is Fate.

Uncle Mose Finds the Second Shot Is Always Best

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Relative to the articles of the Hon. Tom W. Lawson, the so-called "Reviler of the System." I would respectfully ask that in reading his "Frenzied Finance" tales, before we swallow them as Mr. Lawson declares the long suffering public has been swallowing everything else at the hands of a mighty few, we stop and consider that the very source of these articles, Mr. Lawson, for years and years has mixed with the members of the "system" and might I not ask: "Is it possible that he alone has not been contaminated by such awful associations?" If the old time adage "birds of a feather etc., etc." counts for anything Mr. T. W. L. might be regarded a bit suspiciously by this easy public, whom he (and this he openly acknowledges) has sold out time and time again—an instance of this is his Grand Rivers, Ky., deal some years ago.

PAUCE TO A LOVER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to the Distressed Lover, I think I can give the young man the advice that he wishes. 'Tis certain he is a young man or he would not be asking advice for so simple a matter. Go to your love's house on your first opportunity and tell her how nice and gallant some young man is that she has been going with, and then if she really does love you as she should she will say quickly and with drooping eyelashes: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

From an old stager that has tried it.

ED. C. LAMB.

ST. LOUIS' HISTORIC COURTHOUSE.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

- A. L.—See Post-Dispatch Dec. 25.
- Z .- Don't drink with spoon in cup.
- M. M. M.—Oldest President, Wm. Henry Harrison—68. W. M. C.—Lowest Portland, Ore., temperature, 2 below.
- CONSTANT.—Whisky cannot be legally sold in Indian Ter-ritory.

 R. K. M.—Envelope, open, containing writing, requires 2

 It was a feast that mall related to the containing with the containing writing. Beyond a doubt, It was a feast that well might bring

L.—Write interior department, Washington, D. C., for full Joy to the heart of prince or king, information in regard to public lands.

And we ate on till everything And we ate on till everything Was all cleaned out.

J. E. S.—A citizen may arrest a criminal in the act of committing a crime. We have no record of Secretary Loeb's blood.

MRS. I. M.—In answering your daughter's announcement of her daughter's marriage, send grandma's "best wishes" if you are a woman who dares to say grandma.

H. K. S.—Any neat dress is suited to a quiet home wedding; if it is stylish and in the evening, wear full dress. Half-carat diamond is suitable for engagement ring for young man of small means.

If the vegetarians will do missionary work among the cooks, and housekeepers who take especial pride in their skill in cookery, the fondness for such food will no doubt be cultivated. Too much meat is often eaten because vegetables in sufficient quantities are not prepared for the table in tempting style.

Butler's "Thirty Years in St. Louis Politics" would be a good deal more thrilling than Benton's "Thirty Years in the United States Senate."

He ditorial department, you can get full information concerning its application and disbursements.

NAN BROWN.—A wooden or quill toothpick might not be appreciated as a Christmas present by your young gentleman friend, and one of metal might not be good for his teeth. The gold toothpicks, however, are pretty.

P. I. F.—Of church membership in St. Louis we have no statistics since 1890. At that time the Catholic Church had 75,908 communicants; the other churches 55,278. Population of St. Louis, latest government estimate 612,279.

J. C.—To tan skins with the hair on: Stretch the skin tightly and smoothly on a board, hair side down, and tack it by the edges to its place. Scrape off the loose flesh and fat with a blunt knife, and work in chalk freely, with plenty of hard rubbing. When the chalk begins to powder and fall off, remove the skin from the board, rub in plenty of powdered alum, wrap up closely, and keep it in a dry place for a few days.—Hopkins.

O. K.—Every continent except our own has more females.

alum, wrap up closely, and keep it in a dry place for a few days.—Hopkins.

O. K.—Every continent except our own has more females than males. Europe has two-thirds of a million more women than men. The male population of the United States, according to the census of 1900, numbered 39,659,242; the females in number 37,244,145. In the following states there are more females than males: District of Columbia, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts. New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia.

ALMA.—New Year Table: The epergne is filled with white roses and maidenhair fern. One long rope of smilax is separated into single strands. These delicate strands are laid upon the cloth in waving lines. Here and there, amid the smilax, is a glowing poinsettia. The candle-shades, of scarlet silk, are very large and shade from scarlet to lighter tint. The favors are heavy white cardboard made to imitate slates, and tiny pencils are attached with scarlet ribbons. The border of these cards and the hostess' initial are gilded. It is a pretty idea for the guests to write good wishes or good resolutions for the New Year upon them and exchange with their partners.—Ladies' Home Journal.

W.—Juniata sends this copy of "Pate," by Susan Marr Spald-W.—Juniata sends this copy of "Fate," by Susan Marr Spald-

THE FOOD BASIS OF AMERICA.

Our Resources Make Possible a Civilization to Which History Offers

ply than Europe, but the barriers to commerce have been so far broken down as to make the food supply of the whole world at at a that of the home supply. We need only a fruit and a vegetable loving population to utilize these new food materials, and it is at hand in the emigrants from

"A new civilization is now possible to which those of the past can offer few analogies. Individual struggle has practically eased. A sufficiency of food comes to the We sought on dark mean and on white inskilled laborer, and the increase of population even when augmented by a milthe pressure. We have higher standards today with 80,000,000 people than we had two generations ago with 40,000,000 people,

and we could support 300,000,000 with as great ease and with as little individual struggle. "The Great Central Plain of North America is a vast storehouse of food. We ave the wheat that Europe has, but we have it more abundantly. We have more extensive grazing regions, and with corn And the preserves-pear, peach and quince

"To think of the changes in diet that men and goods are the four e

Europe and here a possible diet like that of their home countries, and in its use they evoke qualities in our soil that lay dormant as long as the northern races were fed from it.

Lions and ideals when civilization moved him. He began talking before though, and said: 'I jist come say you are the biggest lot of civilization matches American possibilities.' osphates and tablets, and we groan. And like Poe's bells are "making moan,"

Frederick Upham Adams in Success Mag-Within us lies. I will make a statement which will be

challenged, but which cannot be dis-proved. The abnormally heavy locomotive, proved. The abnormally heavy locomotive now the standard on American railroads If some newspaper or magazine were to dam, with chin whiskers and mustache, a ligh hat on his head and a club in one charged against other factors of equipment charged against other factors of equipment or service. The craze for powerful locomotives set in about 1878. Prior to that time the average locomotive weighed from twenty-five to fifty tons. Our roads were planned for engines of this type and weight. The rails, switches, bridges, viaducts, and other features were in conformity to the medium-weight locomotive. It was dismedium-weight locomotive. It was dismedium-weight locomotive. It was dismediately because of the colloquy escaped the newspapers of that day, but the phrase partiated. high hat on his head and a club in one hand, and if that picture were labeled or service. The craze for powerful locomotives set in about 1878. Prior to that ignorance of the artist or guy him for trying to play a joke on us! ignorance of the artist or guy him for try than a merry old gentleman with bushy whiskers, a fur cap and coat, a basketful of toys, and, above all else, a well-rounded paunch and an imperishable smile? covered that there was an economy in big Rob him of his roly-poly corporosity and freight engines, hauling a larger number that remains? A hollow mockery; for a of cars, and thereby doing away with kinny man is always hollow, and an attrain men. It was also discovered that the what remains? A noncow increasely, for a skinny man is always hollow, and an attrain men. It was also discovered that the tentuated Santa Claus is one of the things greatest source of safety in case of the unthinkable.

That well-roundede paunch and imperish-

> required engines of increased size. seventy-ton locomotive was announced. Then it went to eighty, then to ninety, and there was much acclaim when the hundred-ton monster was turned out of the not weigh one hundred tons is now considered out of date. To meet the terrific impact of these monsters, the size of the rails has been slightly increased, but we still hold them to the ties by the primitive method of spiking them down. What is the consequence? The rails spread on a curve, and sometimes on a straight plece of track, and a disastrous wreck ensues. Buch accidents have increased at an alarming rate.

No Parallel-Rise of Living Standards.

of History" in the bi-monthly Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Prof. Simon N. Patten of the University of Pennsylvania says this stuffs available and in quantities practical of an American future based on food supolies:
"Not only has America a better food supart of the United States, and cost is less

> "This food supply could not be made humorists of the House, did available nor could the absorption and litical speaking during the ca assimilation of southern races take place
> without the recent cheapening of the cost
> said Beds, "and I found that s

> "Coincident with this improvement in food and transportation have come social betterments that have lengthened life and made people more healthy. Great scourges like the medieval plagues are no longer possible and fevers are so well under control that they have ceased to be grievous afflictions. of transportation.

"To attain all these advantages a rapid increase of capital is necessary; and fortunately the growth of the saving instinct butter-in gets the worst of

the cheapening of sugar has made is to progress. All of them are now abundantly tated over this for an hour or a supplied and capable of indefinite increase. The determined to go back and transformation, changing our institutions, blind the resources on which the civilization blind the resources on which the civilization of available root crops. We have combined the resources on which the civilization habits and traditions until they establish "He climbed upstairs and dash bined the resources on which the civilizations until they establish the room. While he was out the South. The emigrants from south there was a break in traditions, institutions and ideals when civilization moved him. He began talking before it in the room is the south of the south.

CAUSE OF RAILROAD WRECKS. are too weak for the locomotives. There is not a railroad man in the country who

Omissions of History.

Socrates had unloaded another thought on Plato.

groaned, "than to attempt a thirteenth task! I might have known it would bring constructed that it would smash through

Reflections of a Bachelor.

He had tried to eat thirty quall in thirty days.—Chicago Tribune.

Either the countryman comes to town o buy green goods or to sell them. gotten out. If you do.

A woman gets suspicious of the man she loves every once in so often, so that he won't do anything suspicious.

There is scarcely anything a girl enjoys more than making a fool of an old man unless it is to be made a fool of by a young one.—New York Press.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

"No, sir," he replied with dignity; am a Virginian."

extensive grazing regions, and with corn for fodder have superior facilities for raising cattle. Pork never took its proper place in the diet of the world until the great cornfields of the West came into existence.

"Food, health, capital and mobility of his money he went out and formulation of the saving instinct that he saving instinct the saving instinct that the saving instinct the saving instinct that the saving instinct the saving instinct that the saving instinct the saving instinct t

Representative Champ Clark has interesting youngsters who go to a school. One of them smiled superci-ly when the teacher was trying to the children the creed.
"Why did you keep smiling all the
my dear?" asked the teacher of the y
ful Clark after the lesson. "The
children didn't."

"Barrin' strangers," he said, as he bout of the door-barrin' strange

A Wonderful Woman.

The appearance of a women a plowing match in Derby the Sheffield Telegraph of Hown, who died just half a lived with her mother in a co-opposite the High Tor, at M could walk nearly forty miles young, could lift a hundredwe hand and carry fourteen sco dertook any kind of manual la ing the plow, driving the tea wheat with the fiall and it

FROM TODAY

IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

and that 25 years ago today in St. Louis was the day after Christmas. It will be was the day after Christmas. It will be found on consulting the Encyclopedia Brittanica that Dec. 26 is always the day after Christmas. This is because Dec. 26 is Christmas, and because 26 is the number that follows 25 in natural order. Anyway, as Christmas came on Sunday 25 years ago, Monday, Dec. 26, was a holiday. This was a wise arrangement, for many of our citizens had garged themselves with of our citizens had gorged themselves with turkey, over-indulged in malt, vinous and spirituous liquors and exhausted their physical energies in blowing tin horns and otherwise maitreated themselves so that they were unable to get out of bed until 10 o'clock Monday morning. Had our mills, factories, mercantile establishments, banks, etc., been running that day we fear there would have been a sad hiatus in the serried ranks of our workers-by-the-day. It is understood that the venerable Senator Niedringhaus favors a national law making Dec. 26 a holiday, also, no matter whether Christmas comes on Sunday or a week-day, and that a bill to this effect will be introduced in the House of Reprechristy Bryan of St. Louis.

committee of thirteen citizens, headed ax-Postmaster Frank Warners.

A committee of thirteen citizens, headed or yex-Postmaster Frank Wyman, called on Veather Forecaster Edward H. Bowie this norming and presented him with a beautiful set of poker dice. These dice, five in number, are of pure ivory, inlaid with earls, and each of the spots is a tiny disc of gold. They are to be used in forecasting the local weather. For example, when Mr. towie reaches his office in the morning manipulates the dice box, if he throws we reaches his office in the morning i manipulates the dice box, if he throws se sixes to first dash, that means "fair i warmer." If he throws three trays, it indicates "cloudy and probably wers. If he throws two deuces, it sertain that a driving rainstorm, accom-ised by cold winds, is about to swoop my upon us. And so on. Mr. Bowle has upon us. And so on. Mr. Bowie has code of his own, which (so accurate ias it proved) the government is thinking

an eastern firm for the publication of a Z-volume of "Poems I Have Memorized."
George Blackman is about to publish, through Charles Scribner's Sons, a bulky volume entitled "A Few Philosophers I Have Vivisected."

The Sentimental Lover. all Boy: What are those dark spot

"brown-eyed daisies slumbering in a
of cream." And I guess he must have
d'em all. I got awfully cramped bethe sofa.—Cincinnati Commercial-Trib-

Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers day than it has homes. "First in everything."

WHAT HAPPENED TO PA CHRISTMAS EVE.









Worthy of Patronage.

"By Jiminy!" triumphantly ejaculated a more or less moss-grown citizen of Prunty ther: Freckies, my son.

all Boy: That's what I thought. But and-yellow leaflet. "I'm goin' to the show ard her feller say last night they at the op'ry house tomorrow night, let the chips fall where they happen to, as the feller said. This 'ere handbill says that 'Miss Agnes Ammidon, the talented emo tional actress, will positively appear in three pieces' durin' the evenin'. I-gol!-I sh'u'd presume she is talented if she can do that; and it ain't surprisin' that she's emotional, either, come to think about it."-Puck.

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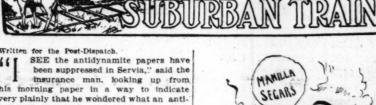
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his morning paper in a way to indicate very plainly that he wondered what an antidynamite paper is.

"Those are Sunday papers without mag-azines," said the boss printer, who is always willing to explain any little thing about the printing business that is not clearly understood by the rest of the men

in the smoker.

The train was very dark, and nobody noticed that the druggist was eating his breakfast food dry out of his overcoat pocket. The brakeman didn't pass the cigars, knowing that within twenty-four the commuters' wives would blow them up with something a good deal more volatile than alythin he had been selling them. The commuters read a little, and then looked out on the berylline fields of wheat. The man who reads the morning paper going out every night caught the conductor's arm and made a quiet remonstrance against the train's tendency to start before he was Chadwick that the Eads aboard. The boss printer wasn't in the Merchants' bridge.

card game, but he was backing up the "It's their hold-up policy." said the

card game, but he was backing up the druggist and advising him what to do at critical stages to save his nickel.

"I see Secretary Taft is going to hand down a decisioon in the Merchants' bridge case in a few days," said the insurance man.

"Do you think he will be able to find any monopolistic relation between the bridges?" asked the steamboat man.

"I don't know what he'll do about the monopolistic relation, but he ought to observe a striking analogy between them," said the druggist, risking his chance to win the next turn of the cards by turning around and taking an offside whack at the Terminal company.

"It's their hold-up policy," said the druggist, who is a live one when it comes to kicking, even if he has been laid out on the bridges like a dead one any number of times.

The train got down where the switches were pretty thick, and just then the man in the tower out at Union Station remembered that he had promised himself to go downtown and buy mother-in-law a copy of "The Simple Life" to put her to sleep earlier in the evenings. He was gone some time, and when he returned and permitted the suburban train to resume its way the boss printer, the druggist and the steamboat man had gone off through the yards and caught a street

the Terminal company.

"What's that?" asked the railroad man. car. at the Terminal company. who won't discuss the bridge monopoly subject with the boss printer any more because the boss printer told him he would ual Training School licked up the last hate to be the same relation to Cassie crumb of his lunch.

From Leslie's Weekly. and the latter by the city of St. Louis as a corporation, will probably not be returned, except possibly by a very small percentage. But the individuals and the city were aware of this possibility from the start, and they will not grumble at the start, and they will not grumble at the starts will be of concrete, with slate the starts will be of concrete.

the start, and they will not grumble at the outcome.

The fair has given the United States, and especially the West, the best possible sort of an advertisement. It has awakened all over the country an interest in United States history which could not otherwise be incited. The taste and ideals of the people have been advanced. Men have learned that there are other and better things in the world than mere money. A new spur has been furnished to American patriotism and public spirit. Every American patriotism and public spirit. Every American has felt prouder of his country than he ever did before. Morally, socially and aesthetically, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has been a glovious success.

The stairs will be of concrete, with slate treads and wrought-iron balustrades. The elevator shaft will be of concrete, as will also the inclosure around the stairway and the elevator hall. The cellar and roof are to be of cement. In order to eliminate all wood the two flagstaffs on top of the structure will be of steel. If this mass of metal, stone and cement can be crumbled or destroyed by fire, the struggle for an absolutely fireproof structure might as well stop.

CASTORIA

Defying the Fire Fiend. From the Minneapolis Journal.
Two Baltimore architects have

From Leslie's Weekly.

Financially the St. Louis fair was a failsteel.

re. It paid back to the government the Even the doors, trims, window sashes full extent of its loan. All the rest of its and door-jambs are to be of metal. The outside liabilities have been met. But the \$\frac{1}{5}\$,000,000 contributed by individual subscriptions and the \$\frac{1}{5}\$,000,000 furnished on municipal bonds, the former by St. Louis citizens and the latter by the city of St. Louis as a corporation, will probably not be re-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE DIFFICULTY OF SAYING YES

to say yes to, that it is refreshing to learn that there are actually men, or at least a man, in Augusta, Me., in the same predica-

wave his desire to get aboard to the en-gineer. The spinster, on the contrary, even as she faces the narrowing vista of old maidenhood, must pause to ask herself if perhaps a certain, not altogether inattentive Tom or Dick or Harry, might not have had his vaccillating intentions chrystalized into a proposal of marriage if she had been into a proposal of marriage if she had been just a little more gracious and receptive. To be sure, the spinster's hopes in this direction are apt to grow in direct ratio to the distance from the possible proposal. Many a man who has merely bowed a little more graciously than usual upon being in-troduced to a timid girl, has lasted in her old maid reveries, as the hero of her budlimidity. For in such the frost is the wind Dealer

old bachelor of Augusta, Me., complained in an interview the other of the did bachelor, who, on long, tonely evenings, watches the thick smoke rings of his after diner day that he had lived 90 years and had been proposing marriage to different women most of the time without being able to elicit a single "yes" from their unwilling lips.

There are so many disconsola at experiment of having something to say yes to, that it is refreshing to learn that there are actually men, or at least a long to some the old the cold take of may sound a little differently from that there are actually men, or at least a long to say yes to, that it is refreshing to learn that there are actually men, or at least a long to say yes to, that it is refreshing to learn that there are actually men, or at least a long to say yes to, that it is refreshing to learn that there are actually men, or at least a long to say yes to, that it is refreshing to learn that there are actually men, or at least a long to the least a lo

man, in Augusta, Me., in the same predicament.

But at least this man has the satisfaction of knowing that he has profited by every opportunity that has come his way, or whose way he has got into. While the poor old maids, on the contrary, have seen countless opportunities whizzing past them at express speed without being able to fiagone.

That is one of the great advantages of being a man anyway. He knows that if the matrimonial express doesn't stop for him, it is not due to the fact that he was unable to get out in the middle of the track and wave his desire to get aboard to the entire cave same the as it is today.

brained the lady of his choice and slung her over his shoulder; but if the poor cave man could be heard from he would have a far different story to tell. Probably he would let us know that the lady stood in front of her father's cave and waved her hands and made goo-goo eyes at him and after he had been induced by these methods to look twice in her direction, was corralled by the elder cave lady and informed the lady of his choice and slung her over his shoulder; but if the poor cave after her after the poor cave after her after the poor cave in schoulder; but if the poor cave in shoulder; but if the poor cave in schoulder; but if the poor cave after her after the poor cave in schoulder; but if the poor cave after her after the poor cave in schoulder; but if the poor cave after the poor cave in schoulder; but if the poor cave after the poor cave in schould her after the lady of his choice and slung her over his shoulder; but if the poor cave after the lady of his choice and slung her over his shoulder; but if the poor cave after the lady of her over his shoulder; but if the poor cave after the lady of her over his shoulder; but if the poor cave after the lady of her over his shoulder; but if the poor cave after her after the lady stood in front of her father's cave and waved her hands and made goo-goo eyes at him and after he had been induced by these methods to look twice in her different story t

The Minister: My dear madam, let this thought console you for your husband's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way. Bereaved Widow: They haven't all gone, have they ?-Tit-Bits.

In Chicago.

alarmed?"
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He takt from da Tr Dees Parka mak' heem

He tak da "bisga ste "You notta speaka true!" An' heet heem pretty So den da people shout: Do greatea gooda man!"
He no could standa talk like

"You but he ees da stuff,"
An' mak' heem President as
Weth playnta votes enough
Well, so am I da president

Wan day ees com' a custome?

An' say to me "Da price
Of dose banan' ees pretta steep:
Dey no look vera nice."

"Eh? W'at? I ees American!"
I say to heem. "You Ife!"

An' den I grab a bigga steeck An' poke hem in da eye. Ees vera nice, but O. When I ees gettin' well agen I know where I weel go.

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Louis Girl Who Held Reat Head of Giant Negro Praise of Police and

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From Sleep by Cry of , Who Was Being Over She Was Asleep Again a Minutes Later.

Freberg, 17 years old, does not is "much of anything to talk but the East St. Louis police and but the East St. Louis police and he young girl's neighbors are dis-with much avidity her feat of sav-father, Louis Freberg, from prob-th, and her father's grocery store ther shop at Third and Exchange om robbery at the hands of a giant thirdex night.

turday night.

ade a good job of it, too," to quote

St. Louis policeman. She did not

en she didn't have to, and she negro and turned him over

rest part of the story has to be told father, as Miss Freberg was asleep room back of the store at the was happening.

was about 9 o'clock, and Sarah had o bed," sald the father. "She was tom working in the store all day. I me. A big nexto man, about 2" e. A hig negro man, about 35 years looking strong as an ox, came in

and looking strong as an ox, came inbought 10 cents' worth of crackers. Then wandered around for 10 minutes more. bought 5 cents' worth of cheroots and ted one. He walked about the store, sking. I didn't like his looks and kept eye on him. I'hen he picked up the things and started leave without paying for them. I been he wanted to get me from behind counter, kill me and rob the store, idn't think of this then, though, and ted after him. He was larger than I, dragged me toward the meat-cutting &. A big butcher knilfe was lying he, and he grabbed it. I caught the let in both hands and struggled him. He twisted the knife, and it my hands. I called, 'Sarah, bring the

Girl, Armed, Rushes to Scene.

At this point Miss Freberg takes up was sound asteep, she said, "and didn't hear anything of the scuffle until papa called me. I heard my name and gun, sprang out of bed, seized the revolver and, without waiting to dress, hurried into the atore. I—"
"Were you not afraid?" the questioner interrupted. raid?" she repeated scornfully. "Do

The President plans to begin an active campaign with the reassembling of Congress after the holiday recess. The railroads are said to be perfecting a thorough to the telephone, still carrying the revolver, and carbed up the police station and told the man what was happening. He dropped the receiver quick, and I hung up and went back into the store.

There was papa standing over the negro, and there was the negro lying on the floor between the boxes.

The state of the great railroads. Sheriff Barry of Cleveland fail to show that the physician was in Ohio at the time campaign with the reassembling of Congress after the holiday recess. The railroads are said to be perfecting a thorough organization to resist.

A few leading railroads. The flaw is, of course, only technical and can be repaired, though enough time may be lost to cause the sheriff trouble in making the arrest when the doctor lands from the Atlantic liner on which he is now on ship way, with his daughter, from Entre Takes.

Visitor Takes

GOTHAM'S NEW YEAR RESOLVE

Habitual Drunkards Will Be Sent to Prison Instead of Hospital After Jan. 1.

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.—Arrest, instead of a comfortable cot, will be the lot after Jan. 1, of the several thousand habitual er occasional drunkards who in the course of the year seek Bellevue Hospital for tree-timent and use the institution as a handy place to sleep off their sprees. Presiminary announcement of the new scheme of decreasing the list of alcoholic patients sarries with it a statement that a detail of police will be on duty day and night at the hospital. When a drunkard appears as a candidate for the alcoholic ward, his pedigree will be examined. If tound to be an old customer he will be irrested and taken in charge by the city solice department.

Rural Mail Carrier Killed.

Sarah Freberg, Girl Whose Bravery Hundreds of Friends Are Praising



RAILROADS TO RESIST PLANS OF PRESIDENT

Big Companies Organize for Desperate Fight Against Proposed Extension of Powers of Interstate Commerce Commission.

he didn't.
I ran into the store with the revolver
my hand, barefooted and in my night
wn. Papa and the negro were lighting
the middle of the floor. The negro
w me and the revolver, dropped to the
or flat on his face between two boxes,
there is a creation of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission without
the same is a creation of the streat railroads.

natic representative in oon to be raised to the sador. Joaquin Nabueho. o London, will be the

The other collington ambass.

Germany, Francard and Italy.

Brazil's action elevation of the Rio Janeiro to an including the Rio Janeiro to an including to the most of the States ministry at the uncertain who will be chosen for the post. In its report on the wild thosen for the post in the Indian Terri by the Dawes commission speaks of the amendations of the state of the Laguity necessary, as its best reply to accessations of delay and uncalled for expense.

In the face of many works by speculators to influence the commission's task it is asserted that the result reams to have been satisfactory and that it is believed the guarantees given to chizens in the selection of their allotments will fully protect their interests.

EXTRADITION REFUSED FOR DR. CHADWICK

Gov. Odell of New York Picks Flaws in Ohio's Demand for Surrender of Cleveland Woman's Husband on Forgery Charge.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Gov. Odell refused an extradition warrant today for Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, because the papers of Sheriff Barry of Cleveland fail to show

visitor Takes

Craok at Negro.

To pointed the revolver at him, and told lam again I would shoot if he moved. As man into the store. He had a buck the said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the halls of the analyse of the said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the he said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the halls of the analyse of the said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the he said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the he said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the he said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the he said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the he said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the he said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the he said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the analysis of the fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the analysis of the fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the analysis of the fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the analysis of the fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the analysis of the fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the analysis of the fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the analysis of the said some bad words and hit the new fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the fill be the greatest seen in the hells of the analysis of the said some bad words again at the said some bad words and progrees think the fight where the man with the beer bucket where the man with the beer bucket where the man with the beer bucket will be the greatest seen in the hells of the said the progress by the department of greatest throughout the middle West.

The heard them rush in at the door with revolvers in their hands. I kept my seen the polinest of the fill be progress that the progress of the floor, the polinest of the floor, the polinest of the floo months. Charles Witt is alleged to have attempted to burn her dwelling. Falling to gain entrance to the residence, he is said to have broken over the door of the vacant house adjoining and to have set fire to it with the idea that the flames would spread. The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Edward Hensel, who occupies rooms below Mrs. Bertha Brasen, the widow. She told the police she saw a man crawling out of a side window of the building soon after the blaze started. She said he went across the street and watched the flames spread. Her description of the man led to the arrest of Witt.

OCEAN FREIGHTER AGROUND

Steamship Drumelzier, With Crew of Thirty Men, Stranded Off Fire Island.

NEW YORK, Dec. M.-The British freight New York, Dec. 35.—The British regards steamship Drumelzier, which sailed from New York yesterday, for Havre, Dunkirk and Swansea, has gone ashore on a shoal off the point of Fire Island bar. The Drumelzier is commanded by Capt. Nicholson and carries a crew of about 30 men.

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NEWS IN NEARBY CITIES | THE LOFTIS SYSTEM IN ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS

g. P. Chapin received Saturday a gold Elk pin, set with three diamonds, as a Christmas gift from Moniteau Lodge of Elks of Yachtan County, California. Members of bricklayers' union No. 30

Two hundred and fifty poor persons were fed at the annual Salvation Army dinner given sunday noon in the city building. Besides this Jeat to the poor, the Eliks and members of the Unitarian Church distributed gifts to the needy. Marriage licenses were issued as follows: Charles C. Miller, Alton, and Nellie M. Lock, Upper Alton, Willis Fountain and Mrs. Jane Humbert; William H. Nichols, Alton, and Edith Hazelwood, Hillsview, fil.

Mrs. Frank Bartlow, aged 45 years, wife of a prominent farmer of Fosterburg township, died Sunday motors, at her home east of Upper Alton, after an illness with pneumonia. Her husband, one son and one daughter survive her. The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Col. L. Edward Dudley, United States consul at Vancouver, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. C. Dudley, of Upper Alton, who is \$6 years of age. In honor of his visit, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dudley held a family reunion on Christmas day, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dudley and Win W. Dudley of St. Louis. Twenty members of the family and friends gathered.

CHRISTMAS AS WEDDING DAY

Two Alton Couples Married Sunday and Engagement of Another Is Announced.

Two marriages were celebrated in Alton Christmas day, the contracting parties being Miss Mayme Tomlinson and Charles Stewart Leech, and Miss Ella Dixon and Albert J. Emery, the latter of St. Louis. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Dixon, in North Alton. Miss Ella Dixon became the bride of Albert J. Emery, inventor and mining engineer of St. Louis. Rev. H. K. Sanborne. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The couple will be at home in North Park place, St. Louis, after Jan. 16.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Dec. 26.-Ira and Lucian Lucas, brothers, have been killed from ambush on the road near Midcliff Lincoln county. Octavo Adkins, a neishbor was badly wounded. The shooting is believed to be the outcome of an old quarrel and posses are on the assassins' trail.

The three men were accompanying Miss Martha Williams, Lucian Lucas' sweetheart, home from church. The shots were fired from a clump of bushes at the side of a lonely cut through which they were passing.

passing.
Miss Williams was holding Lucas' arm when he fell dead and, hurrying back to the church, informed other members of the congregation of the tragedy.

Tichenor Buys Thoroughbreds. Tichenor Buys Thoroughbreds,
M. H. Tichenor of Chicago has purchase
12 thoroughbreds from John E. Madden a
private sale. Ten of the horses are year
lings. Among the youngsters is a hal
prother to Mirthful, a half-sister to Hen
and a half-brother to the speedy 3-year-ol
For Luck, which displayed such splendi
form on metropolitan tracks the past sea
son. The yearlings were sired by Sandring
ham, Ogden, Mirthful and Plaudit. A pai
of 3-year-olds, Waterside and The Council
man make up the even dozen, M. H
Tichenor has made a fortune trading it
funcy heavy harness and coach horses
The running turf is a relaxation for him BELLEVILLE

Members of bricklayers' union No. 20
will give a smoker Tuesday evening in their lodge rooms.

Harry Chase has been taken to the county hospital at Belleville for observation as to his sanity.

Members Prudence Moody, who is attending school at Columbia, Mo., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schildroth of the bildays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schildroth of the street.

James Moody.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Palmer of East St. Louis to Oscar B. Rynders of Alton, Ill., will take place in East St. Louis Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hager are entertaining Mrs. Marle Wiegand of Evansville, Ind.

St. Clair Lodge No. 255, I. O. F., will give an invitation ball at Lovingston hail Jan. 10.

Ex-Mayor M. M. Stephens has returned from New Mexico.

L. C. Hayres and wife have returned from a three weeks' sojourn in Cuba. While had a big of Mission will be initiated at 8 p. m., after which a banquet wil be spread in the Josephine building.

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Mila for observation as to his mental condition.

Mrs. Lulu Weber has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Ferdinand Weber, to whom she was married in April, 1902. She charges desertion.

The children of the Liederkranz Society will give their annual concert at Liederkranz Hall Monday evening.

Members of the Choral-Symphony will give a private dance at Liederkranz Hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillian and Emma Rheinhardt have gone to Nashville Ill. to spend the holi-

TO SIT, THEIR GIFT

Besides Improved Wages and Hours Alton Street Railway Employes Get New Stools.

Among the Christmas presents given employes of the Alton Street railway this year the most appreciated is an increase in the wages of the conductors and motormen. The men who got 20 cents an hour were given an increase to 22% cents and those who received 18 cents will draw 20 cents. This increase in the wages will take effect the beginning of the new year.

take effect the beginning of the new year.
Besides the increase in wages, the president of the company, J. F. Porter, issued an order that the motormen would hereafter be privileged to use stools. Heretofore the motormen have been forced to stand during all the time they were on duty.

The motormen and conductors have an eight hour day beginning with the new year, with nine hours for daylight runs. Besides the changes in hours and wages each employe of the company was given a large turkey for Christmas dinner.

church, officiated. The country of the company was given home in North Park place, St. Louis, after Jan. 15.

At 6.30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Miss Mayme Tomilinson, daughter of D. Tomilinson, and Charles Stewart Leech, son of C. S. Leech, were married by Rev. H. M. Chittenden. The attendants were Miss Julia Tomilinson, a sister of the bridegroom compose the grocery firm of Corbett & Leech. The couple will reside in Fourth street.

Announcement of an approaching marriage was made in Alton Sunday. The contracting parties will be Miss Ida Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, and C. A. Percell of St. Louis. The wedding is set for Feb. 15.

WIFE WAS SHOT AS HE FELL

Negro Claims Accidental Shoot
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At sight of the revolver, Cohn says the haveneder and a score of customers ran haveneder and a

Hardwick drew a revolver and prevented him.

At sight of the revolver, Cohn says the bartender and a score of customers ran from the room, some jumping through the windows, leaving him alone with the two Hardwicks.

The younger Hardwick, Cohn further states, took \$21 from the cash register and a revolver worth \$16 from the back bar. When arrested in a saloon several blocks away an hour after the alleged robbery, neither of the Hardwicks had a revolver and the money in their possession amounted to 25 cents. They deny Cohn's charges.

Mail Carrier Dead.

STATE THE OWNER

French Government Decrees Foreign Office Employes Must Be Shorn Despite Protests.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS. Dec. 26.—Employes of the foreign office, high and low, have been ordered to shave.

The ukase has brought forth not a few protests, but the only reply is that even mustaches and beards are at the service of the state.

The order came from the minister of foreign affairs, who is said to hold that a certain amount of uniformity in appearance should prevail among those in his department.

The Federation of Government Employes will appeal to the Society for the Protection of the Rights of Mankind.

CHRISTMAS CHILD IS NOW 10

Mrs. Mary Shepard Keeps All Night Vigil to Attend

Natal Day Mass.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Mrs.
Mary Shepard of this city celebrated her
toth birthday Sudday, having been born
in Ireland, December 25, 1800. Mr. Shep-



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BISHOP TALBOT UNDER ATTACK

Episcopal Dignitary Not Alone Accused of Oppressing Inferior; Private Life Questioned by Accusers-Statement Refused.

WEALTHY MEN LINE UP FOR DEPOSED PASTOR

Names of Fourteen Signers of Wide Influence Appear on Charges-Previous Efforts at

Special to the Post-Dispatch BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 26.-Bishop Talbot declines to discuss the new presentment against himself. He refused even to see a Post-Dispatch representa tive who made the journey to Bethlehem from New York expressly to give the church dignitary an opportunity to

swered: "You can tell the writer that I know nothing about the case and that I refuse to make any statement." The bishop is personally popular in Bethlehem, where he is a social as well as an ecclesiastical leader. Great throngs attended yesterday morning's service, at which he presided.

To a note sent to his house he an

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Bishop Ethelber Talbot of the Episcopal Church is not alone accused of oppression in the unfrocking of the Rev. Ingram N. W. Irvine, formerly of St. Paul's Church at Huntingdon, Pa.

Grave charges against his private character and moral standing are included in the articles of the presentment in which he is accused of conspiracy with Mrs. Elliott of Huntingdon to ruin Mr. Irvine, and of the dishonorable and unauthorized use of his fellow bishors' names in carry-ing out the plan.

Several past attempts have been made to reopen the case, which ended, at the first investigation, with a brief report exhonerating the bishop and leaving unchanged the decision against the deposed rector. Wealth, hitherto on the bishop's side, has now arrayed itself with the rector.

Among the prominent laymen who demand a fuller hearing is J. Pierpont Morgan, whose own attorney has the presentment in his hands. Leading churchmen are back of the same movement, and further hope of smothering the inquiry is ended.

FATHER OF GOLD BRICK DEAD

Friends of Tom O'Brien Learn of Demise in French Penal Colony.

city on Saturday from an apparently nentic source that Tom O'Brien, the

Men Who Served Mr. Roosevelt's Breakfast at Hugo, Colo., Invited to White House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28.—The cowboys of Hugo, Colo., served to President Rooseveit a cowboy breakfast in May, 1903, when the chief executive was on his western tour. In return the President has sent an invitation to take breakfast with him at the White House to some of those who participated. Judge C. M. Miles of Hugo and John Keppel, the cowboy cook who looked after the preparation of the breakfast which the President so much reliabed, will go to Washington, starting Jan. 20, and enjoy Mr. Rooseveit's hospitality, as representatives of the cowboys of Colorado.

CALL JUDGE FROM THE CHOIR

Village Jurist Leaves Christmas Service to Preside at Trial of Cocking Main Prisoners.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 26.—A coch ing main between birds from Manchester, N. H., Lawrence and Haverhill was broken up by the Plaistow police at the premises of Urick Deemarats in Westville, N. H., a village in Plaistow yesterday.

o men were lined up and marched the road under guard to Plaistow as where they were locked up in lown hall while Justice John E. Noyes called from a Christmas service at church, where he sings in the choir, men were all arraigned and held trial today, and were remanded to town half, the lockup being too cold habitable.

Funeral of Old Resident. neral of Moses Rosenbleet, who the home of his daughter, Mrs. 462 Page boulevard, of asthma after a residence in

LOBBERY VICTIM DUMB; PURSE OF \$2050 IS OFFERED FOR HIGHWAYMEN'S CAPTURE

Saved From More Severe Injuries by Woman's Screams, Ernst Beck, With Lips Swollen From Blows Is Still Unable to Articulate-Hawthorne Boulevard Residents Aroused.

Ernst Beck of 3009 Hawthorne boulevard. who was severaly beaten by footpads who attacked him from the rear Thursday night, is still unable to speak. Both lips are swollen by the blows of the robbers, who first struck him on the back of the head with the same weapon.

Several stitches had to be taken in his lips, and he is still unable to talk. The

attending surgeons have made a careful examination and found that there is no fracture of the skull, as was feared. He still suffers from the shock.

Residents of Compton Heights, as told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, met at the home of the years.

of George Beck, father of the young man, on the call of Herman C. Stifel of 3127 Longfellow avenue, and by subscription raised \$2050 to be used to apprehend the assailants of Mr. Beck and to secure protections of the sec tion for residents of the neighborhood in

Mrs. Katherine Ruewe of 1946 Louislans avenue heard the screams of Mr. Beck and, going to her front door, saw the men struggling with him. Calling her brother, Alexander Niehaus, to follow her, Mrs. Ruewe ran across the street, calling loudly to the robbers to stop beating their victim. As soon as they saw the two approach they ran. Mrs. Ruewe obtained a view of one from which she gave a description to the

MERCHANT BEATEN BY ROBBERS

Man Who Remained to Guard Christmas Receipts Sleeps at Wrong Time.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Beaten into in-sensibility by four masked robbers, who entered the dry goods store of O. L. Larson & Co., early today, A. G. Krogsted, a partner in the firm, was com-pelled to lie with his hands and feet sted, a partner in the firm, was compelled to lie with his hands and feet tied while a safe on an upper floor was blown open and \$1800 in money taken. After dismissing the employes Saturday After dismissing the employes Saturday night. Krogsted, fearing that robbers might be attracted to the store because of the heavy Christmas business, he decided to remain in the store all night. While he was dozing four men broke into the place and attacked Krogsted with clubs. He was soon unconsclous from the blows and then the men ransacked the store.

Birdshot Fired From Revolver of Ancient Pattern.

R. Pendle, aged 42, a waiter living at 314A Sarah street, is at the City Hos-pital suffering from wounds which sur-Hanks should return. So they invited half geons say are serious, but not fatal, a dozen gentlemen friends to spend the Jerome depends to establish a conspiracy charge against a prominent Eastern polias 3000 Michigan avenue, is in the hold-

DEATH ENDS CHRISTMAS VISIT

Death of Escort Who Resented Abuse of Her.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-While resenting Brooklyn, Frederick Fredericks has been stabbed and probably fatally wounded by an unknown man, who escaped.

With the young woman, Fredericks had spent the evening with friends and the couple were on their way home, when a man appeared in a lonely street. Without provocation he burst into offensive language and Fredericks attacked him. In a moment the stranger draw a knife and Fredericks fell mortally stabbed. The young woman screemed loudly for help but no person reached the scene for several minutes.

Meanwhile the stabber escaped in the driving snowstorm, leaving no clew of his identity and only a meager description on which the police could base a search. Brooklyn, Frederick Fredericks has been

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Mrs. Katherine Ruewe.

Plans of Two Women to Have Function for Husbands Thwarted by Police.

o'clock Monday morning, to the Christmas party given by Mrs. Mollie Malone and Mrs. Mollie Hanks at their rooms in the boarding house of Miss Louise Hanks boarding house of Miss Louise Hesse at 1230 Clark avenue. The hostesses were taken to the police

station in a patrol wagon.

Mr. Malone and Mr. Hanks are railroad Waiter Wounded in Head With men, and spent Christmas Day on their runs. They were expected to return sometime Monday morning. Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Hanks thought it would be delightful, and so much like Christmas, to have a party and let it run along joyously un

withentic source that Tom O'Brien, the sting of bunco men and the father of the sold brick, had died recently in the French penal settlement at Cayenne, where he had been sentenced for life for the murder of his partner, "Kid" Waddell, in Paris in 1896. Several of O'Brien's old friends in this city are said to be aware of his city are said to be aware of his death. The news, it is said, came direct from Cayenne and is of a most positive character. Several years ago it was reported that O'Brien had escaped from the penal settlement and was on his way to New York. The report was never confirmed.

PRESIDENT TO DINE COWBOYS

Men Who Served Mr. Roosevelt's

Then Miss Hesse, who was trying to

Two Women and Man Fatally
Hurt Returning From Family Reunion.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 26.—While returning from a family reunion near Evansville, tonight, Mrs. Appel, an aged woman; Miss Lovell and Frank Woods were struck by a Northwestern train while driving in a buggy and were instanty killed. The train was held an hour and ten minutes while a search for the bodies was made.

KILLED IN DEFENSE OF GIRL

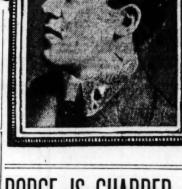
Young Woman Only Witness to Death of Escort Who Resented so the sergeant ordered them locked up,

and told them they would have to stay locked up until the police court judge heard their cases Tuesday, unless, in the meantime, they could find bondsmen for Two Women Struck by Cars. Mrs. Malinda Kinler, aged 60, of 2945 Olive street, and Mrs. Bertha Schwobentha, aged 6,0 of 1441 South Third strett, were struck by street cars Sunday and injured. Mrs. Kinler was struck by an injured. Mrs. Kinler was struck by an Olive street car while crossing the street at Ewing avenue. She was thrown to one side of the track and William Wallace, motorman of the car, carried her to her home nearby, where physicians said her injuries were not serious. Mrs. Schwobentha fell while boarding a Seventh street car, at Seventh and Barry streets, and her head struck the car step. She was also injured internally. She was taken home by relatives.

Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

NOSE BLEED FATAL TO BOY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Nosebleed has caused the death of Edward Murray, 17 years old, a cierk living in Brooklyn. He



Case Nominally Free, but Closely Watched.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Charles F. Dodge evening.

All of the Malone and Hanks cut glass

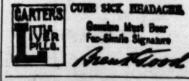
invited to the party, decidedly furious.

Until midnight they were not interfered the attorneys said to have been implicated in Dodge's alleged confession, but it is gen erally understood that such a suggestion will be made later, if the case develops at

ANARCHIST PROVES QUALITY OF FAITH

Miss De Cleyre Leaves Sick Bed and Walks Through Snow to Attend Meeting.

pecial to the Post-Disputch.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Miss Voltair ine De Cleyre, who calls herself an anarchist, left her bed in the consumptive ward of the Medico-Chirurgical hospital today, walked through the snow and attended a mass meeting of the Russian socialis revolutionist party in the Casino, wher 1500 persons listened to the story of Mme 22 years was a Siberian exile. After her speech Mme. Breschkovsky held a reception on the stage. Miss De Cleyre, who sat on the stage, was warmly greeted, and was forced by her friends to return to the hospital in a carriage.



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3:15 o'clock p. m., Mary Butbeloved daughter of Mrs. Anerneld, sister of Maggie and Butterfield. sutterneid.

ta Butterfield.

funeral will take place Tuesday.

1, at 2 o'clock p. m., from famresidence, 1508 Hogan street, to St.

reace O'Toole's Church, thence to
rary Cemetery.

Lon Monday, Dec. 26, 1904, at 10 Kate Cahili, relict of the late Jerecahili and dearly beloved mother of W. T. Costello, Mrs. John Morone Mrs. E. J. Morrissey, Robert, Jerad the late Wm. Cahili. eral will take place from residence, alnut street, to Cathedral Church, et Calvary Cemetery. Due notice will be given.

profit of given.

2 o'clock a. m., Annie Clifford, bed sister of John Clifford and Mrs.
liam J. Price (nee Clifford).

27, at 2. o'clock p. m., from resice of her brother-in-law, T. E. Mcmott, 3639 Lawton avenue, to St.
neis Xavier's Church, thence to
vary Cemetery.

ANEHY—Entered Into rest on Sun-ar, Dec. 25, 1904, at 12:30 a. m., John ennehy, beloved husband of Mary ennehy (nee Heffernun), at the age 70 years. puneral will take place Tuesday, Dec. f, from family residence, 6762 Man-nester avenue, at 1 o'clock p. m., to livery Cemetery. Friends invited to

personal (treated) please copy.

Dec. 25, 1904, at 8:10 p. m., Emma Freert (nee Baler), dearly beloved wife f Edward K. Frevert, after a short illess, at the age of 23 years.

Funeral from family residence, 822 year, Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m. Auburn (N. Y.) Bulletin and Detroit Mich.) papers please copy.

JNN—On Sunday, Dec. 25, at 5 p. m., Madeline S. Dunn, beloved daughter of George and Kate L. Dunn. Funeral from family residence, 7312 Elm avenue, Maplewood, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery, Interment

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Funeral will take place from family residence, 1230 South Third street, on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-

Mary B. Friel, sister of the late Mauns Friel.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1839 O'Fallon street, on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MTDB—Saturday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 p. m., John C. Hyde, beloved husband of the late Mary Hyde (nee O'Rourke) and dear father and grandfather.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 14 South Sixteenth street, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family Invited to attend.
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LANE—On Monday, Dec. 26, 1904, at 1:15 o'clock a. m., Mary Jane Lane, beloved wife of David S. Lane, mother of David A., Anna C., John F., Mary L., Virginia E. Lane and sister of Josephine Coogan and Mrs. E. C. Sim.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 1406 Burd avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality, St. Rose's Church.

MALLON—On Monday, Dec. 26, at 8 a.m., Charles F. Mallon, beloved son of Patrick and Jane Mallon.

Remains at the residence of his brother, Joseph A. Mallon, 1327 Prairie avenue. Interment at Cincinnat, O.

MYERS—On Saturday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 p. m., Tobe F. Myers, beloved husband of Hattie A. Myers (nee Kernahan), and father of Leo. Walter, Edna, Ruby, Sadie and Willie Myers.

Funeral from residence, 3023B Madison street, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., to SS Peter and Paul's Cemetery. tery.
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(Va.) papers please copy.

ATLLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 4:30 a. m., Annie Miller, beloved wife of Charles L. Miller and dear mother of Charles F. Miller, aged 47 years and 8 months.

Funeral from family residence, 5705 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

O'LEARY—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 24, at 4:30 p. m., Arthur O'Leary, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Leary (nee Christmas), after a brief Illness. The funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1824 Belmont ave-nue, East St. Louis, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

FTEELE—On Sunday, Dec. 25, 1904, at 11:45 o'clock p. m., Ellen Steele (nee Tobin), beloved mother of John J. Lane, Mrs. P. F. O'Connor and Mrs. Arthur Lavigne.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from residence of her son-in-law P. F. O'Connor, 2313 North Fourteenth street to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,

STINDE—Suddenly, Sunday, Dec. 25, at 3:30 p. m., Augusta Stinde, relict of Conrade R. Stinde.
Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4599 Page boulevard. VAN GRAAFEILAND—On Sunday, Dec. 25, 1994, at 3:45 a.m., James Eugene Van Graafeiland, at the age of 17 years, beloved son of Rudolph and Mary Van Graafeiland and our dear brother. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m., from residence, 2358 Virginia avenue, to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of T. Brent Williams will take place at II a. m., Tues-say, from the family residence, opposite the Algonquin Golf Club, Berry road, Glen-lale.

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Association football that would have warmed the heart of the most enthusiastic native of the British Isles was witnessed Sunday afternoon at Kulage Park when All-St. Louis triumphed over the champion team of Chicago. The score was 2 to 1.

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has made the association game one of the most enjoyable and open of outdoor sports.

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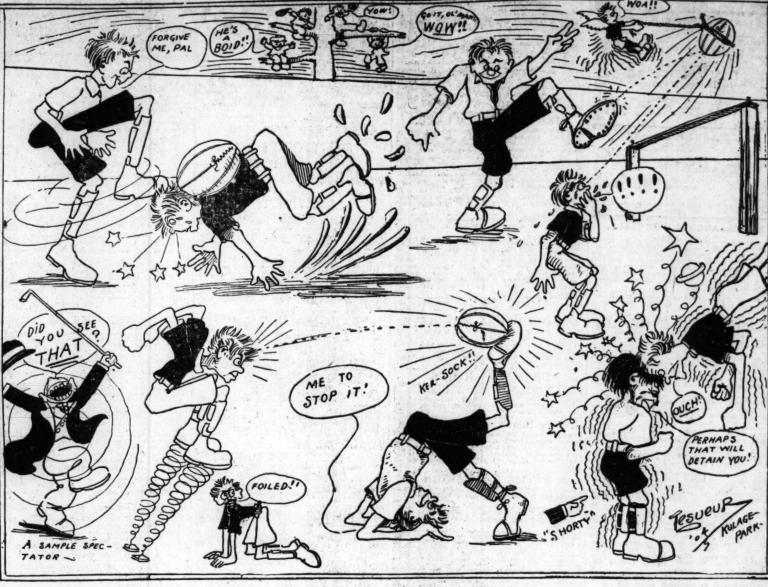
Heavy Forwards

the former St. Louis star, showed exceptionally well.

But though Chicago's forwards were fair and the halfbacks were better, it remained for the fullbacks and goalkeeper to open the eyes of socal followers of the game. It is said that Reberts has had the ball put by him only eleven times this season. That St. Louis added two more goals yesterday is much to the credit of the local players. Fullbacks Walsh and Rodgers were reliable and in every way stars in that position. They cleared well and displayed teamwork in the highest degree.

St. Louis showed better forward work than has been seen for a long time. Capt. Phil Kavannaugh was a whirlwind of attack. He directed his team with a level head, played a cleam, sportsmanlike game. Ammans, always a worker, and Cunning-ham showed splendid form and only for ecasional roughness, which may be ascribed to over eagerness. played wonderfully. Daly, who has been out of the game for some weeks, fell below his former standard of excellence. He was not accurate in passing and on receiving across-the-field shots, often missed or delayed, thereby

What a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist Saw at the Chicago-St. Louis Socker Game Sunday



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BIG SPACE IN HOTEL RENTED

Kerens and Niedringhaus Will Be Biggest Entertainers at Former Democratic Hostelry.

Most of the candidates will be present at St. Joseph Friday when the Missouri Editorial Association convenes. The editors will banquet Saturday night and visit Jefferson City the following day, to get a peep at the senatorial preliminaries. The situation has undergone few changes within the last ten days.

Col. Kerens is still, in the judgment of well-informed politicians, the strongest candidate so far as numerical strength goes, with State Chalrman Niedringhaus a close second.

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Thomas J. Akins from Parker to Niedringhaus has thus far failed to develop
a landslide in the direction of the state
chairman, although there is little doubt
that it has been valuable to Mr. Niedringhaus cause.

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Mr. Akins' sudden change of front has provoked criticism from some of his old-time lieutenants, among them Congress-man-elect "Pat" Murphy of the Sixteenth district. man-elect "Pat" Murphy of the Sixteenin district.

"Nobody can understand Akins," said Mr. Murphy today. "He was claiming Mr. As and within 48 hours after he made that claim he goes into the camp of a candidate whom he ousted from the Republicancity committee a few years ago on the ground that he had formed an alliance with Ed Butler.

"What sort of politics is that? I am for Mr. Parker, first, last and all the time, and the defection of Mr. Akins has not cost him two votes."

HOLIDAY ROBBERS **WORK IN PAIRS**

Workers for Rival Candidates Are Police Receive Many Reports of T. B. Williams, Son of Col. Sam "Two Highwaymen" With Revolvers Christmas Eve.

Editors' Meeting.

Most of the members will probably not go to Jefferson City until Jan. 2. It is expected that the caucus will be held Jan. 6. The election must take place, according to the statutes governing the cording to the statutes governing the choice of a United States senator, Jan.

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MANY WITNESS PISTOL DUEL

Trolley Car Passengers Alight and Begin Shooting at Each Other Without Warning.

NEW YOR's, Dec. 26.—A fatal duel has been fought in West Farms Square, Borough of the Bronx, between two Italians. Fully 200 persons saw the battle, which occurred in the street at the torminus of a troiley line. Many were within a few feet of the combatants. The duelists alighted from a troiley car after a quarrel. Both drew revolvers, backed apart and begun shots had been ired when one of the men fell with a builet through the head a per chase to the uninjured Italians. Geveral times the officers fired at the fugitive, who finally fell and was captured, but showed no wounds. The cause of the duel was not learned.

Dewey's Comrade Dead.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. M. Joseph
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DEATH CAME ON CHRISTMAS MORN

uel Williams, Veteran Editor, Struck by Train.

Severa cases of highway robbery were reported of the police Sunday, most of the victims being Christmas shoppers who were relieved of money and their purchases, the crimes being committed in widely scattered portions of the city.

An inquest on the death of T. B. Williams, for 18 years a clerk in the city assessor's office, who was found dead on the membankment beside the Missouri Pacific tracks, at Marshall avenue in Webster Groves Sunday morning, will be held portions of the city.

In every instance there were two robbers and both had revolvers, which they flourshed but did not fire.

J. E. Peters, a driver and collector for a ry goods store, reported the loss of \$45 his way to the collector for a ry goods store, reported the loss of \$45 his way to the collector for a result.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—A. Roy Knabens, ue, who made several flights wigh Capt. Baldwin's California Arrow during the airship trials in St. Louis, gave the craft its first trial in California yesterday.

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Workers in behalf of the various senatorial candidates are busy arranging for
the transfer of headquarters to Jefferson
City, where the fight for the seat now held by Francis M. Cockrell, whose term held by Francis M. Cockrell, whose term expires March 4, 1905. will not be later.

Edward J. Ellegar, living at 111 South
Williams was struck by a Missouri Pacific train early Sunday morning while on his way to the home of his father. Col. Samuel Williams, with whom he lived in Glendale. Christ Christoffen of Webster Groves found the body at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The skull was crushed and the

Hamilton Avenue Christian Church is richer by 1600 through an anonymous gift of that amount to aid in building the new church which is planned. In announcing the gift, W. F. Morley, treasurer of the church, stated that the gift had been made by a chaitable woman who had asked that her name be withheld, the gift having even made through a firm of manufacturers of the city. The church ordered a vote of thanks for the gift and called a meeting of the congregation for Friday night. The new church edifice will cost not to exceed \$25,000.

Tried to Die Christmas.

SPORT BRIEFS

The Rosemount Athletic Club will test Mayor Harrison's manifesto against the boxing game in Chicago. Tuesday night. The club managers claim a large bonafide membership and a regular charter and they are perfectly confident that they will be permitted to hold fights. Clarence Forbes and Austin Rice are billed for the main show. Next week the club wants Monte Attell and Dusty Miller.

Miller.

Hot Springs offers too many inducements for bucking the ponies and other light pleasures to be highly desirable as a training camp for ball players, according to Barney Dreyfuss, boss of the Pirates. It was once given out that the team which the Giants cured of the championship habit would do their spring stunts in the Arkansas city, but Dreyfuss says not. He is now considering West Baden Springs, Ind., as a possible training camp.

HILDEBRAND HAS RECORD OF NEARLY 300 WINNINGS.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Knahenshue Steers California Ar-row Nearly Ten Miles in Face of a Stiff Gale.

Feature Race at New Orleans Will Be Made Interesting by

A Staff Correspondent o NEW ORLEANS, D

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